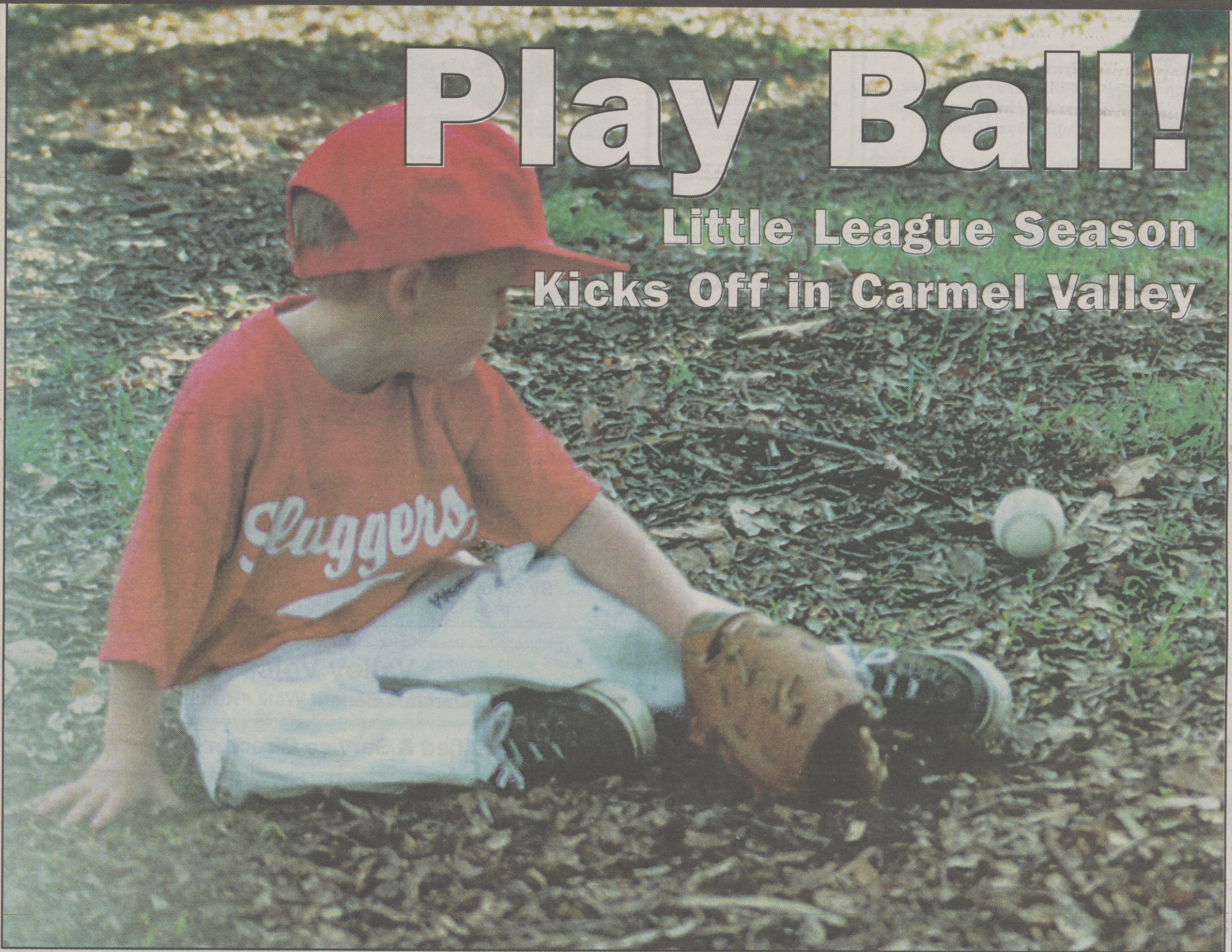


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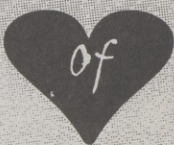


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Letters

Obstructionists

There is a big difference between "Environmentalism" and "Obstructionism."

The Obstructionists are Fred Keeley and Dave Potter.

George Ferguson
Carmel

Revoke UNOCAL Charter

Get on board, folks. We've finally done it. We've "sent a message" to those who own and control the big corporations that we're mad as hell and will not take it any longer! They have been so busy grabbing profitable opportunities they often disregard what it costs us in terms of human values and habitat destruction.

We have filed a formal petition with the Attorney General of California (AG). It requires him to consider whether the State of California in the name of its citizenry should require the Union Oil Company of California (Unocal) to show cause why its corporate charter should not be revoked. (We did this last September, too, but the previous AG was too busy running for Governor or too beholden to big money interests, possibly) to give it more a glance before rejecting it.)

The petition cites a chilling list of wrongs to people and our society, and multiple examples of damage to our habitat.

Who is "we?" We are us, and for us the petition was prepared by members of the National Lawyers Guild, supported by more than one hundred organizations, legal experts and individuals concerned about the environment and people. Ten counts, including environmental devastation, complicity in crimes against humanity, usurpation of political power and deception of courts and public in California and other parts of the world are documented in a 129-page brief supported by dozens of legal citations.

To learn more, access www.heed.net or call 20/20 Vision toll free at (877)625-2020.

Or, query the Attorney General by fax to ask what he's going to do about it (916)323-2137 and copy Governor Davis

by fax at (916)445-4633.

Charles Turk, Monterey County
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News Briefs

Bill Leads Way for Investments In Low-Income Communities

AB 869 (Keeley), modeled on the federal Community Reinvestment Act, would be the first bill in the County to Expand Reinvestment Requirement to Insurance Companies.

April 14, 1999 a bill that would become the first in the nation to require insurance companies to make economically targeted investments passed out of the Assembly Insurance Committee.

State Treasurer Philip Angelides joined Fred Keeley, Assembly Speaker pro Tempore, and a coalition of state housing, community development and consumer groups in urging the committee to approve the measure.

The proponents of the bill successfully argued that this measure would be a measure step toward the revitalization of California's urban and rural communities through investments in housing and small businesses.

Currently, under the federal Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), banks must meet the credit needs of low and moderate-income communities. Community organizations throughout the nation have used the Community Reinvestment Act to encourage banks to increase their lending and service to low-income communities.

Under CRA, the top six banks in California in 1998 invested over \$8 billion in affordable housing, small business development and consumer lending in targeted communities. These same banks did an additional \$9 billion in single family lending in 1998.

"California's low income communities are in acute need of jobs, housing, and infrastructure. Given that fact, insurance companies should be obligated to examine investment opportunities in the areas from which they take their premiums," Keeley explained. "Just as banks found ways to make CRA profitable, insurance companies will find safe and sound investment prospects."

The measure will now advance to the Assembly Appropriations Committee for

hearing.

Petition Seeks to Revoke UNOCAL Corporate Charter

A coalition of 130 groups and individuals filed a 127 page legal petition Tuesday, April 20, with California's Attorney General Bill Lockyer seeking to revoke the corporate charter of Union Oil of California (UNOCAL).

Among the groups involved are Responsible Consumers of Monterey (RCMP), Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Green Party, Alliance for Democracy, Regional Alliance for Progressive Policy and 20/20 Vision.

Darby Worth, Carmel Valley resident and Green Party member said UNOCAL was principally responsible for the notorious 1969 oil blowout in the Santa

Barbara Channel and since then has been identified as a potentially responsible party at 41 Superfund sites and UNOCAL denies responsibility for only 6 of them. Charles Turk with the Alliance for Democracy said a federal judge found that, "UNOCAL altered data, withheld information and gave false responses in verified court documents."

"All too often we try to fight corporate abuses one toxic spill at a time, one clear-cut at a time, one human rights abuse at a time. There's a better way. We need to challenge the very assumptions that allow them to do business in this way," said David Watkins of 20/20 vision.

"Why should corporate criminals get more than three strikes? If the Attorney General does not take this to court after 30 days - we can and we are prepared to do so," said David Dilworth with RCMP.

The coalition's chief attorney is

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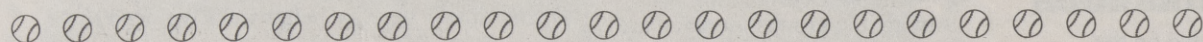
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Play Ball!

Carmel Valley's Little League Season is Underway

Story and photos by Andrea Greco



W

ell, it's that time of year again. The baseball season is upon us. The Carmel Valley Little League celebrated its opening day last Saturday, April 17th. The sun was shining as Carmel Valley youth, ages five to twelve years old,

stepped up to the plate to "hit off" what should be an exciting season. Players, decked out in their new uniforms, parents and Little League Alumni attended the opening day ceremony. "Barney" the basset hound also made an appearance on the T-Ball field, which was named in his honor. The first pitch was launched by Carmel High School Senior Pitcher John Lyon, and that marked the official begin-

ning of the season.

About two hundred thirty kids make up the twenty-two teams represented in Carmel Valley. The A Division (T-Ball) is embodied by the Bears, Panthers, Crickets, Chargers, Sluggers, and the infamous Bobcats. The AA Division (7-9 years) consists of the Broncos, Hornets, Pirates, Cubs, Wolfpack, and the Rangers. The AAA Division (8-11 years) houses the Eagles, Braves, Cougars, Sharks and Rattlers. And the Major Division (10-12 years) includes the Volunteers, Lions, Tigers, Indians,

and Falcons. Wow, that's a lot of teams! Scheduling the games, times and dates is very difficult when there are so many kids involved. This is where Carmel Valley Little League President Pam Priano comes in. It is her job, with the help of volunteers and coaches, to make sure the field is ready, the games are scheduled, umpires and scorekeepers show up, along with numerous other tasks. When asked what she had to say about the Little League, the duties of her job weren't even mentioned.

What she said had to do with the focus of the Little League program: the kids. Pam Priano had one important message for parents and community members. "I want a lot of people to come and watch the kids play. I know we live in a busy society, but it is so important to come out and support the kids. It really means a lot to them."

Pam has been involved with the Carmel Valley Little League for about eleven years. This is her first year serving as President, and from her attitude, it is evident how much she cares for the kids. "I want there to be a place for kids to be."

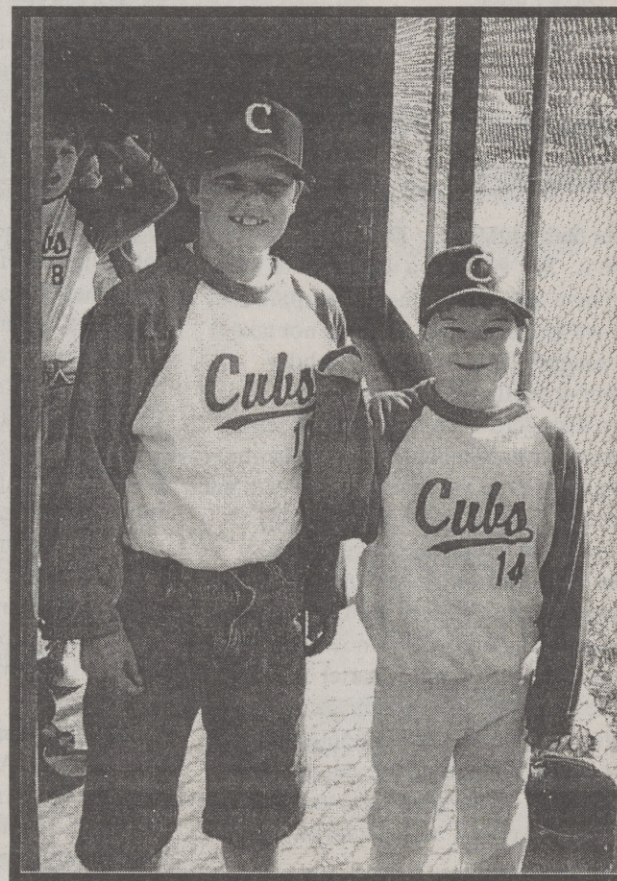
The whole youth league is dependent upon the many dedicated and diligent volunteers from coaches and scorekeepers to snack bar attendants and field groomers. It



Gian Pepe of The Sharks practicing his form.



Barney, the dog, after whom the Carmel Valley field is named.



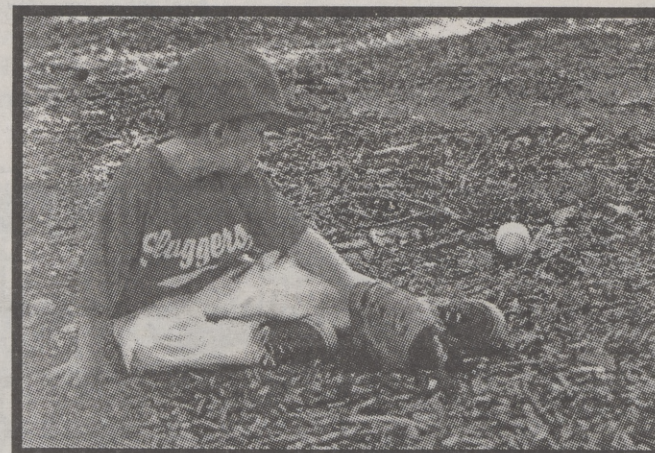
Travis and Bryce of the Cubs taking a break in the dugout.

is the special dedication of these individuals, along with the team spirit and athletic ability of the players, that makes it possible for Carmel Valley to have a little league.

The Carmel Valley Little League season will extend through June 12th. Keep your eyes open for Little League highlights, game scores, and weekly team schedules in the Sun. Come out and support the Carmel Valley Little League players. Let's play ball!

Fundraiser for Pam

Little League President Pam Priano is sick with cancer. A fundraiser in her honor is being held on May 7th at Hidden Valley from 7-11. There will be singing, dancing, food and drinks from a no-host bar. For more information, see page 10, or call Jan Saxton at 659-5282 or Lee Rankin at 625-9326.



Chandler Crane taking a break from watching his brother's team The Sluggers.



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Professor Robert Benson of Loyola Law School and charges against UNOCAL include OSHA violations, unfair treatment of workers, human rights violations abroad, and usurpation of political power.

A similar petition was filed in April of 1998 with then Attorney General Dan Lungren who rejected the petition without explanation.

Loreen Graham Joins Monterey County Bank

Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr. President and CEO of Monterey County Bank announces the appointment of Loreen Graham to the position of Senior Vice President, SBA Lending Department, for Monterey County "I am extremely pleased to have Loreen back as part of Monterey County Bank family."



Laureen Graham

Having rejoined the Bank after a year's absence working in sales and marketing, Loreen will be heading up Monterey County Bank's expanding SBA Department. Her background includes 21 years of experience in the banking industry, including 11 years specializing in SBA financing. Loreen looks forward to working with the new and existing small business owners and getting re-acquainted with her former customers. She feels that a local community bank such as Monterey County Bank more closely serves the needs of the small business community. Monterey County Bank's commitment to the tri-county area and its focus on quality service will aid the local entrepreneur.

Monterey County Bank, established in 1976, is the oldest locally owned and managed community bank in Monterey County, specializing in SBA financing.

SPCA Seeks Waggors 'n' Walkers

The SPCA of Monterey County will host its fourth annual Wag 'n' Walk walkathon for people and dogs on Saturday, May 1. The event kicks off Be Kind to Animals Week, which begins May 2nd. Walkers and volunteers are needed for this fun-filled event.

The 2-mile and 4-mile walkathon will raise funds The SPCA's vital programs and services for the animals and people of Monterey County. The 4-mile walk

will begin near the Coast Guard Pier in Monterey, continue along the recreation trail to Lover's Point in Pacific Grove, and return to the starting location. The 2-mile walk will follow the same route, turning around at Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Prizes will be awarded for the top individual and team fundraisers. Special prizes will also be awarded for the top schoolchildren's class team. All walkers who raise a minimum of \$50 will receive an official Wag 'n' Walk T-shirt, continental breakfast and lunch. All walkers who raise a minimum of \$100 will also receive a tote bag.

Call 373-2631, 422-4721 or toll free at 877-4SPCAMC (extension PET) to register, to volunteer or to inquire about the event.

SPCA Volunteer Workshop

The SPCA of Monterey County will offer a customer service workshop on Wednesday, April 28 from 5:30p.m. to 7p.m. New volunteers will receive instruction in receiving animals and assisting with adoptions as well as information on SPCA programs and services. This workshop is mandatory for all customer service volunteers, and is of value to all volunteers at the SPCA. This session takes place at the SPCA, across from Laguna Seca on Highway 68 To RSVP or for more information on volunteer opportunities at the SPCA call 373-2631 or 422-4721 ext. 223.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa Appoints Spa Director

Opening its new European-style Spa in June, the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa has appointed Robin Evans as Spa Director.

Ms. Evans was selected among a long list of candidates from spas across the country, according to John Narigi, the Monterey Plaza's Vice President and General Manager.

Ms. Evans has previously served as the Spa Manager at The Spa on The Plaza in Monterey, and has worked at the Disney Institute Spa in Orlando, FL, Walt Disney World and Disney's Yacht and Beach Club and Ship Shape Health Club, also in Orlando. She had been a massage therapist at the 1996 Olympics, as well.

The new 10,000 square-foot Spa at the Monterey Plaza Hotel will be the first world-class health, fitness, and beauty spa on the Monterey Peninsula. Built atop the hotel on a new Penthouse level, it will feature panoramic views of Monterey Bay, for a truly luxurious experience.

According to Mr. Narigi, "We looked long and hard for a spa director to make it all work smoothly for our guests, who've become accustomed to exceptional service. Robin will make your Spa experience one you'll want often!" he added



Real Estate in

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HOME SALES by Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of

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CARMEL:

Mary Bramlet sold 2478 17th Avenue to Gregory and Claire Erickson for \$1,450,000.00.

Daniel Winters sold a property on Monte Verde Street to Kasey and Monique Dority for \$400,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

Victor Palmieri sold a property on Burns Creek to Peter Mullin for \$975,000.00.

Warren Barbara Nobusada sold 36496 Highway One to Charles and Monica Pottier for \$1,010,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Yong and Oh Hyun sold 3850 Rio Road to Fred Chaney for \$250,000.00.

Paula Capestro sold 27216 Prado del Sol

to Mark and Veronica Boen for \$1,000,000.00.

Robert and Judith Griffin sold 45650 Carmel Valley Road to Jose Huerta for \$420,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Miley Nakamura sold 1139 Arrowhead Road to Stephen and Lynne Prelsniak for \$620,000.00.

Thelma Craig sold 4184 Sunridge Road to John Wilson for \$440,000.00.

Jon Joseph sold 3015 Sherman Road to John Wilson for \$780,000.00.

Classic Fire and Marine Insurance sold 3192 17 Mile Drive to Russell and Elizabeth Siegelman for \$10,000,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Bill and Penny Miller sold 1 Surf Way

to Douglas and Marsha Koster for \$327,500.00.

Diana Dennett sold 11 Dunecrest to Ralph and Frances Scalzo for \$385,000.00.

Kenneth Dyer sold 6 Mt. Shadows to Barbara Allen for \$380,000.00.

Belle James sold 813 Spencer Street to Tanya Paty for \$275,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:

Stephen and Lunn Presnil sold 1328 Lincoln Avenue to Hilda Martin for \$423,000.00.

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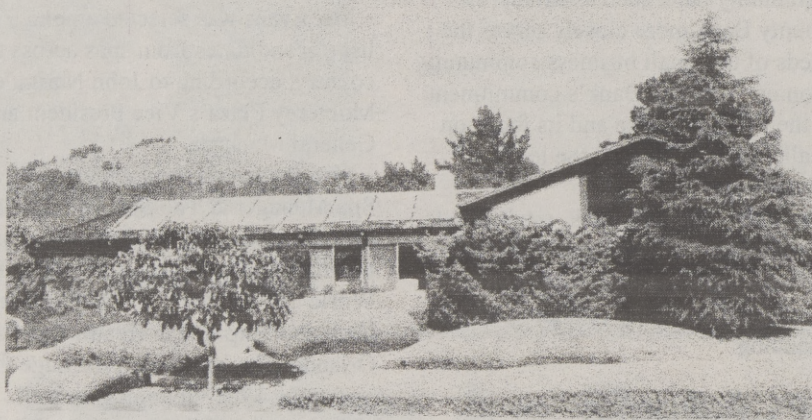
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The Pitch

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* Some things money can't buy.

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you truly believe that you cannot have a meaningful relationship without using your fifty-thousand dollar limit credit card to make the purchase? Could you still enjoy spending the time with your spouse if you don't have the \$1,240 to go to all nine shows? Could your spouse still enjoy your company?

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What are we telling our children with this model of 'why wait or save, have it now'? Please don't think for a moment that your offspring miss the point. They get it faster than you do because the message is not presented to you at all; it's aimed directly at them.

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* You can confuse your friends and family with new terms you hear in the show or read in the program.

* Husbands and wives spending quality time together, going to the theatre is romantic.

* Master Card makes it all happen for you.

This is not about romance or culture so let's talk about your answer to the last point. The Platinum Master Card. Do

something silly like 'Lets wait until payday or God forbid, NO. I can't afford that.' Because they'll be all too glad to point out that the credit card you carry is the future of money, their money. Romance and cultural activities aside, perhaps there are better messages for us to communicate to each other and to our young.

It is quite possible that with all the 'new family value campaigns, a giant screen is now filtering your perceptions. This is not about romance, family values, or efficiently tracking what you spend. This is about worldwide credit companies needing to own you and your children for the rest of your lives. If your monthly income is used up every month paying the interest for yesterdays purchase what is your future? And what is this business about gold to platinum to titanium anyway? Do they think we'll fall for the presumed prestige of carrying a titanium card?

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CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	"Five A.M." 9pm-1am	"Brother Gumption" Alternative Rock 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for active military personnel 7pm-close	Pint Night-Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 Off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	1/2 Off Ladies Pool 7:30pm-close-Disco and DJ 8:30-11:30pm
	Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Warsaw," "5 A.M.," "Hidden Kulcha"	"Red Archibald"	"Rayko," "Recruits," "Foamscape," "Stones Throw"	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Super Combo: Grupo Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena with Grupo Fuego
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	"Flashback" 50's, 60's, 70's 8:30pm	Jimmy Dewrance 8:30pm	Red Beans and Rice 8:30pm	Bee Bop with "Along Came Betty" 7pm	"Ace Hill Jazz Trio" 8pm	Live jazz and blues jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm	Lauri Hofer and Joe Lucido 8:30 pm
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Call for information	Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	DJ Dancing 1.75 Drinks	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Blues Rock Jam with Special Guests	"Old Spice Girls" 6pm-1am	Unshakable Race New World Reggae 9pm-1am	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Songwriter's Showcase 8pm-midnight	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Viva's Club Night with hosts "Unshakable Rob & Danyel" 9pm
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Call for information	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm	Call for information	Call for information	Call for Information	Call for Information



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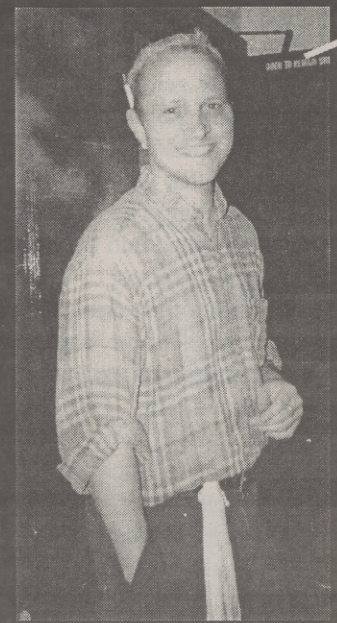
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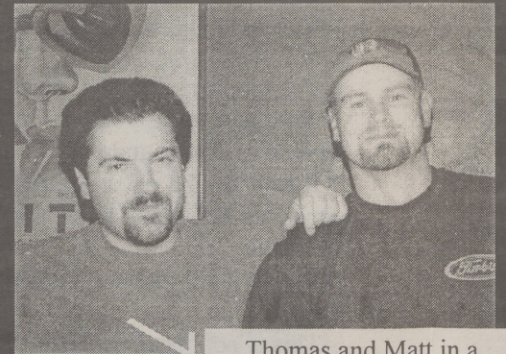
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Yes, Big Sur Jazz Fest '99 was the biggest and best yet. The 80 degree weather helped banish much unnecessary clothing--improving the already stunning views in Pfeiffer Park--and the musical performers turned in relaxed and confident sets that reflected the lazy mood of the day. The ending of Roy Hargrove's set was especially magical as his band revved up their energy level and sent everyone home smiling. Take a bow BSJF president Bob Cosgrove (and everyone who contributed to the success).

Well, there's another joyous weekend in clubland ahead. Doc's Nightclub has **Warsaw, 5 A.M. & Hidden Kulcha** Thursday night. Headliners Warsaw are an Arizona-based dance band that specializes in ska, reggae and dub music. They have released 3 CDs and toured with everyone from No Doubt to The Offspring to Otis Day & The Nights. (Remember Animal House? "Can we dance with your dates?") Booker Matty Heimbold saw Warsaw at Slims in SF and considers them to be one of the finest ska groups alive. As *Skratch* magazine said: "A very solid 5-piece band laying down some addictive grooves that will get you and any girl in the mood for some lovin'."

Get your two-tone dancing shoes pol-

ished for this one. Friday brings **Red Archibald & the Internationals** to Doc's. Red is considered one of the best up-and-coming harp players around, and his blues band performs an eclectic mixture of Chicago, swing and jump. "The Internationals play their music with jaw-dropping virtuosity and effectious energy," says the Delta Snake Blues News. That sounds dang good, but pardon me while I get my thesaurus... Effectious? There should be a lot of cool dancers to watch, and the KPIG crowd will be out in force. Dan Akroyd is a major fan, so don't be surprised if Dr. Detroit comes stumbling in too.

Saturday will be a major night for fans of modern and alternative rock when Doc's presents 4 great bands for a mere \$3 cover. Headliner **Rayko** is a beautiful Asian singer who is being promoted on the radio and even MTV. She has been compared to Hole and Garbage (though she isn't really punk or techno), and I would throw in a little Shonen Knife too. Call it loud alternative pop-rock. She is promoting her 2nd album *Craze*, mastered by the legendary Bob Ludwig (Beck, Everclear and Foo Fighters) and will play one set at 10pm. Local lads **Foamscape** will follow at 11pm. (They appeared on KSBW last Sunday night, taped playing at the weekend's Seafood Festival.) The thoroughly-modern quartet plan to pull some new songs from up their sleeves and supply their usual blend of danceable super-rock and power pop. Hey, what's with that lead singer and his scarves and hand movements? What a pretentious git! Also on the bill are **The Recruits**. They've been around for ten years, opening for Wallflowers and Matchbox 20. They tour colleges up and down the coast and their music has been called "Upbeat and bouncy, pleasant and earnest." Stones Throw rounds out the night. Lordy knows I'll be there!

Bluefin Billiards has the always reliable **Dizzy Burnett** on their swing-ing Thursday. Then on Friday, **5 A.M.** travels all the way over from Doc's the previous night to play 4 sets at Bluefin. They describe themselves as Americana--based on the solid rhythm of an acoustic guitar as the foundation for each song. They list Van Morrison, The Replacements, James Taylor and...Parliament (!) as major influences. 5 A.M. are already legends in the wine-soaked venus of Sonoma County and will play selections from their first CD *Fade To Light*. They were a big hit at their Bluefin debut in February. I would categorize them with Pacific Northwest bands like Box Set in their happy, positive pop and exuberant sound. As they say in their press release: "Our

Kung Fu is the best..." Gee, I don't know, what do you think, Grasshopper? Saturday night Bluefin presents **Brother Gumption**, a Chico-based band that is returning by popular demand. There is positive buzz on their CD *Impression Of Mr. Passion*. It has received critical acclaim, while songs from it like Little Brown Girl & Hemp Shop Blues have been getting airplay on college radio. The 5 piece rock group plays with passion and soul and are following in the footsteps of Chico bands like Mother Hips. (But please Brother G., use a better font on your press release. Fancy, unreadable fonts can really torpedo your career!)



5A.M. does the circuit this weekend - Thursday at Doc's and Saturday at Bluefin.

Sly McFly's has **Flashback** on Thursday. They play precise covers of all your favorite radio hits of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Don't pull your love out on this band until you've heard them play Brandy. On Friday, that blues monster **Jimmy Dewrance** returns to scorch the earth at Sly's, then--speaking of blues--**Red Beans & Rice** will appear Saturday. This local band led by Gil Rubio has garnered many an award (including "best band" in another weekly for the past 14 years) and RB&R are regulars on the West Coast blues festival circuit. Watch as they play originals and spicy covers from their two self-produced CDs. Oh, and don't miss **Along Came Betty** if you're wandering about on Sunday night.

Viva Monterey hosts the consistent lineup of **Old Spice Girls**, featuring the bizarre but very musical world of Tom & Angelina Ayres on Friday, then **Unshakable** brings their reggae groove music with a message to Viva's on Saturday. Listen for the impressive guitar work of co-founder Danyel.

Wait, this just in... **Drum Jam** at Eddie's in North Monterey, featuring Michael Beach from the **Brothers of the Baladi**, on Friday at 8:30pm. \$5 at the door. Get ready to beat your skins! Michael Beach will also give a drum workshop in Salinas on Saturday. Call Carla at 753-2099 for info.

Our disco informant just reported that Long Bar has thrown some dough into new lights and sound and has hired an illusive DJ from Good Vibrations. We can't mention his name but he was recently voted the best in Monterey. So... for the latest on the Monterey dance scene be sure to drop in Long Bar this weekend.

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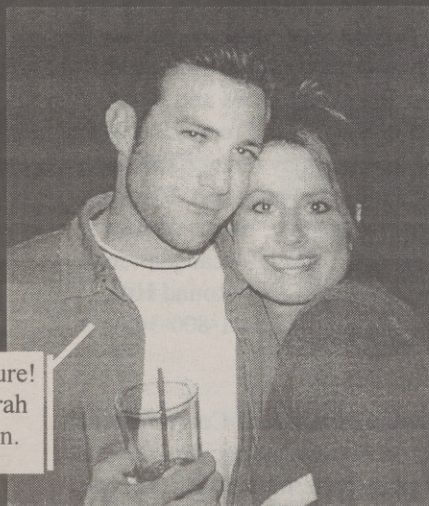
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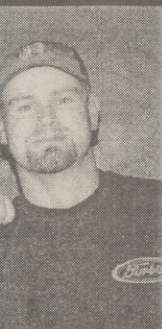


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Thursday

April 22

Composting Demonstrations: Earth Day, Thursday, April 22nd at 1pm and 2:30pm, come to FREE one-hour workshops at the Cornucopia Community Market, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel to learn how to compost. Find out how easy it is! For more information, please call Monterey Regional Waste Management District at 384-5313.

The Tularcitos kindergarten teachers will be hosting an orientation for the parents of incoming kindergarten students on Thursday, April 22nd at 7pm. The meeting will be held in the kindergarten center at Tularcitos School. Registration packets will be available.

National Volunteer Week will begin with Stevenson School students washing a fire engine at Station I, 9:30am to 1:30pm. The public is invited to participate in an Earth Day Storm Draining Stencilling effort on Thursday, April 22, from 9:30am to 12 noon. Teens under 18 are welcome with adult supervisors and permission from parents/guardians. Volunteers can register by call 646-3719, and will meet behind City Hall on Dutra Street for instructions and supplies before going out to stencil.

Friday

April 23

The City of Monterey is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Friday, April 23rd. The Community Hospital Bloodmobile will be in front of the Library, corner of Pacific and Madison Streets from 10am to 3pm. Appointments are given priority and can be made by calling 625-4814; walk-ins are also welcome.

Saturday

April 24

The Youth Group and Thrift Shop of St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central Ave., Pacific Grove, will combine forces to present their 4th Annual Book Sale on Saturday, April 24th from 9am to 3pm in Edwards Hall. Proceeds from the sale will be shared by the Youth Group and the Thrift Shop.

The National Steinbeck Center will be the setting for York School's 40th Anniversary Benefit Auction and Dinner Dance on April 24 from 6-11pm. The live auction, hosted by KION, Channel 46 news anchors Beverly Byer and Ed

Bradford, will feature a dazzling array of goods and services. Before the live auction gets under way, guests will enjoy a strolling dinner, view the museum exhibits and have an opportunity to place bids for the silent auction. A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of John Steinbeck's mother, Olive, as performed by Joyce Sherry, a highly popular Western Stage actor as well as a drama teacher at York School. Tickets are \$75 per person for non-reserved seating, \$125 per person for reserved table seating. For more information, please call the York Development Office, (831) 372-4338.

Join in the monthly beach clean-up Saturday, April 24th from 10am-12noon. Beach volunteers will meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Bring gloves to protect your hands. Coffee will be provided by Caffè Cardinale and pastries will be provided by Carmel Bakery.

Saturday-Sunday

April 24-25

Dance Kids, Inc 1999 season opens with an original musical comedy, GHOSTIES!!, at the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel, on April 24th at 7:30pm and April 25th at 2pm. Book and lyrics are by Walt de Faria. GHOSTIES!! is the story of three young people who run away from home when their parents ban them from using the Internet. They hide out in a house that happens to have a Ghost Convention in full swing. They are held captive by some bad Spirits, but eventually make their way home and back into the good graces of their worried parents. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$8 for children. For more information, please call 626-2980.

Sign up now for California Trail Days '99! Volunteers are needed for new trail construction at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley, April 24 and 25, 1999. Arrive at the Garland Ranch Regional Park Administrative Office at 8:15 am. Volunteers should be prepared with proper foot wear, gloves, and for exposure to poison oak. Refreshments and snacks will be provided at the work site. Work will begin at 8:30am and end at 2:00pm. A BBQ donated by the community at the main office located at the end of the Cooper Road/Trail at Garland Park will follow the work day. Official Trail Days T-shirts will be given all volunteers. RSVP to Chris at 659-6063.

Sunday

April 25

The Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will hold a mixer from 4pm-6pm on Sunday, April 25, at the Sally Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove. Come mingle with others of like political interests. Refreshments will be served, special guests include Assemblyman Peter Frusetta and entertainment provided by the Western Stage, who will preview their 1999 Season. For more information, call Connie at 647-9225.

Upcoming Events

Tunes For Pam - A Musical Fund raiser For Pam Priano will take place on Friday, May 7th at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Stephanie Waldrip will sing from 7:30-8:30pm and the Do Dads will play for dancing from 9-11pm. Coffee, desserts, appetizers, salads and a no-host bar will be available. This event will be in honor of Pam Priano and will feature a "Wishing Well" to collect a healing fund for one of our Valley's most ever-present volunteers. Pam is always volunteering at all kinds of community events. Now it's time for the community to come out and support Pam, and to have some fun so she can stay well. Admission is \$20. For information, please call Shelly Lyon at 659-5279.

A discussion session regarding plan "Plan B" alternatives to a dam on the Carmel River submitted by the California Public Utilities Commission, CAWS and the Sierra Club, Cal Am and other individuals and organizations. "Plan B" will be reviewed locally later this year with the CPUC. The discussion will take place in the Barnyard Community Room Wednesday, May 5th at 7pm. For more information, please call 626-7576.

The 3rd Annual Monterey Rock & Art Festival will take place Saturday, May 8 at the historic Monterey County Fairgrounds. For 1999, visual artists of all kinds are encouraged to display work at this one day group exhibit. Work will be accepted at the Art Buildings at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Friday, May 7th from 10am - 4pm. There will be a \$10 entry fee per piece (4 pieces max) and a cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the people's choice best of show entry. This year, a portion of the

exhibit space will be given to the Monterey County High Schools for display of student work. A gift certificate for art supplies will be awarded to best of show in the Student category. Festival attendees will vote on their favorite art exhibit from noon-8pm. Call (831) 393-2787 for more info.

Get Involved

Over Thirties Ballet Club

Adults who love to dance (whether they have never danced before, or used to do ballet as a kid) should check out the "Over Thirties Ballet Club" at the Marina Recreation Center, corner of 2nd and 9th Avenues (former Fort Ord). Remember, it's not too late to learn ballet! In fact, as the basis of all dance, ballet can offer you a complete physical workout. You will learn correct body alignment and attain greater flexibility. Call 384-3626 for further details.

Exchange Students Need Homes

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year, in a program sponsored by the American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP). The students, age 15 through 18, will arrive late August, attend local high schools and return to their home country in June, next year. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. If you are interested in hosting, please contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920; 1-800-347-7575.

Jewish Food Festival and Craft Faire

Quality artisans and craft people are wanted to participate in this 12th Annual The artist and craft vendors will be able to display and sell their products. All crafts must be original and handmade in the United States or Israel. Preference may be given to exhibitors who display their own original and unique work. Only 20 spaces are available; the fee is \$100. Proceeds benefit the educational programs at the synagogue. The festival will take place at the Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley on October 3rd from 10am-4pm. For applications, contact Joan Schaeffer: PO BOX 2234, Joan Schaeffer: PO BOX 2234, Carmel, CA 93921, or call 625-5460.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with Don Bowen

Don gets a taste of Sicily at Paolina's

It wasn't easy getting the Dusenbergs and the beautiful wife over to Sicily, but I managed. We then spent a delightful afternoon with a group of wonderful people at their restaurant on that sunny isle. Well, actually, it wasn't Sicily. Truthfully, we were in the heart of downtown Carmel. But, it might as well have been Sicily. The colors were there. The sounds were there. The smells from the kitchen and Mama were there.

"Mama," a charming and vivacious woman with the energy and exuberance of a twenty-year old, had me captivated with her dark, flashing, Italian eyes and jet black hair. "Mama," also known as Paolina Palma Aliotti, and her husband Tom celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 16th, and they opened "Paolina's" restaurant some 44 years ago.

Paolina was two when her family moved from San Vito Capo, Sicily to San Francisco. Her family lived there for ten years before coming to Monterey, where they bought and operated a grocery store on Calle Principal (formerly Main Street).

Paolina's husband, Tom, came out from Milwaukee on his Harley Davidson and met Paolina in Monterey. They married in 1936. By that time, her family had a cannery on Cannery Row called the Sea Beach Cannery. It was the smallest cannery on the row but it was the highest in production. Tom was a commercial fisherman until the government confiscated his boat for service during World War II. They opened Paolina's restaurant in the Doud Arcade in 1955, when the arcade space was a garage. When the first shops

started coming in, they were selling only handmade items, so it truly was a craft arcade. Paolina's was the first Italian restaurant in Carmel. Their four children, Nick, Patricia, Janet and Maria, used to walk to the restaurant every day after school and do their homework at the restaurant. Paolina would serve dinner for the family at the restaurant.

As the years passed, Janet took over the restaurant. Then, in 1982, Maria, now Maria Aliotti Ford, took over the restaurant with her husband Jeff. They have run it for the past seventeen years.

Maria has her mother's dark Italian eyes and hair and exuberance. It is fun to watch her cooking in the open kitchen. Her husband, Jeff, is a tall, handsome



Paolina's in 1958 (above) and now. From the left: Tom Aliotti, Nick Aliotti, Tricia VanSetters, Paolina Aliotti, Janet Abramson and Maria Ford.



blonde-haired lad and together, they make a striking couple.

But what, you may ask, about the food? While we were entranced listening to Mama Paolina and her fabulous stories, Maria and Jeff were loading the table with platters of pizza heavy with mushrooms, pesto, ham, pepperoni, onion and roasted peppers. This, Jeff exclaimed, was only an appetizer...and with their homemade pizza dough and Sicilian tomato sauce, it was outstanding! Then came the salads. We had the Misto, which was a mixture of frittata (Italian quiche), tuna salad, roasted red peppers, eggplant, olives and beans (\$6.95). The Gorgonzola followed with tossed crispy greens, blue cheese, toasted walnuts, raisins and apples (\$6.95). This was an exciting taste treat! Then came a Frittata...pasta vegetables, egg, parmesan

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Wednesday

May **5**

Ron Eschete Trio

Guitarist Ron Eschete has been playing in the Los Angeles area for years. He has taught guitar at the Guitar Institute in Hollywood, and plays a seven string guitar that enables him to play both melody and chords simultaneously. His long-time friend and local pianist Jan Denau will join Eschete. Denau plays regularly at Spanish Bay and the Monterey Hyatt, and stylistically is influenced by Erroll Garner. This will no doubt be an evening of some tasty playing and classic jazz.

Saturday

May **8**

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cheese with herbs (\$5.95). Any one of these dishes was a meal in itself.

At this point, I was on my second glass of red wine and I felt like I had gained at least another ten pounds. Then Maria brought out plates of pasta. One plate was Alfredo with Paolina's own three-cheese cream sauce and garlic bread (\$7.95). Another was Pesto with spinach fettucine in a pesto of sweet basil, olive oil and fresh garlic (\$7.95). Then there was the spaghetti and homemade meatballs that was to die for (also only \$7.95).

When I thought I was going to pass out from over eating, Maria put another plate of pasta with bell peppers and sausage in front of me. It was as wonderful as the great music that Jeff plays...Italian operas, Sinatra and even Jimmy Durante. Our last dish was a quarter of roasted chicken with a mixture of roasted pep-

pers on the side (\$5.75). Then came the desserts: Maria's own Ricotta Cheesecake with just a touch of lemon, Banana Nut Cake and Chocolate Walnut Torte.

If I had to describe Polaner's, I would call it a true, Sicilian flavor, family-style restaurant. Its charming, informal setting makes you feel like you are outside on a street in some Italian village. The food is fabulous and Polaner's open kitchen gives the restaurant a fun and informal feel. We finally said good night, drove the Dusenbergs down to the wharf, loaded it on the Queen Mary, went to our cabin in steerage, and didn't eat for three days.

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Who's Right to Die?

discouraging that so few people, certainly not many amongst our Leaders Which Art in Washington, seem to care about either major or minor issues.

But, then along comes Dr. Kevorkian, knowing he was breaking the law, but willing to do so, bringing attention to the plight of people not wishing to spend their final days in unbearable pain.

The Honorable Judge Jessica Cooper

Of all of the different periods of history, today's events, world-wide, will probably stand out for several hundred years.

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The human species is so intelligent, it can devise weapons with the ability to blow itself back into the Stone Age. And we, who go all-out with idiotic religious and political differences, who compete for the honor of being first in line to light the fuses, should know better than to over-populate our planet which is already run-

gave Kevorkian a 10 to 25 year prison sentence, probably not realizing the extent of the public outrage over her decision and her sentencing remarks to Dr. Kevorkian. As a long-ago campaigner for abortion reform, I salute you Dr. Kevorkian. I rank you along with Marconi, Edison, and the guys who went

But, then along comes Dr. Kevorkian... bringing attention to the plight of people not wishing to spend their final days in unbearable pain.

ning out of food.

It will be amusing to watch what happens, except that we will be up to our ears in it - nuclear bombs - whatever, and it's

to the moon.

Like the abortion issue, the Right to Die issue is religion related. It may be a real struggle in Congress.

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YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

Half a Chance

Thomas Jefferson said it, "Given half a chance the wolves (meaning the predator types) would take over the world."

And since we're all concerned with the fate of our world, our environment, let's take a look at who's doing the most to it...like our multi-national corporations.

With less than happy experiences with the royally chartered companies...the Hudson's Bay Company, the Massachusetts Bay Company, the East India company - all set up to enrich the British crown. The early settlers took a dim view of corporations.

The early settlers saw the corporation as a public, not private, institution, set up to serve the public interests chartered by the state. Any violation of the many rigid strictures as to how long a corporation

Another fraud, not necessarily an innocent one, according to Galbraith, is ignoring that in large firms, power lies with bureaucracy that controls, but does not own the capital. Top bureaucrats determine their own compensation.

A bigger fraud, according to Galbraith, is the presumption of a market economy separate from the state. In other words, what the good professor is telling us is that big business has taken over our government.

"The clearest case," says Galbraith, "is the weapons industry. Given the industry's command of the Congress and the Pentagon, the defense firms create the demand for weaponry, prescribe the technological development of our defense system, and supply the needed funds - through the defense budget. There is no novelty here. This is the military-industrial complex, a characterization that goes safely back to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Any notion of a separation between the public and a private sector - between industry and government - is here plainly

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could exist, what it could do, and how many assets it could accumulate gave the state government the right to revoke the corporation's charter.

But by the middle of the 19th century, the so-called "Gilded Age" of American capitalism, the little state-anchored corporation had become (with the help of the Supreme Court and well-bribed politicians, the giants we know today) spread all over the U.S. and the world. Private institutions were dedicated, not to the public interest, but to unashamed private profit.

Can you see yourself trying to get Nike's charter revoked because that pair of sneakers, for which you paid Nike \$140.00, was put together by a hungry, little Indonesian girl who was paid just \$45 a month - not enough to even feed her.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Professor of Economics Emeritus, of Harvard University, in his article, "Free Market Fraud," has some provocative thoughts. He tells us that we've substituted "the market system" for the term "capitalism." For one thing, it gets Marx off our backs. Says Galbraith, "This shift minimizes, indeed, deletes, the role of wealth in the economic and social system...It would be hard to think of a change in terminology more in the interest of those to whom money accords power (it does).

ludicrous. Nonetheless, the absorption of public functions by the arms industry is ignored in all everyday and most scholarly economic and political expression. And what is so ignored is in some measure sanctioned. I hesitate here to speak of innocent fraud; it is far from being socially benign."

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Galbraith closes with, "What we must seek in these matters is reasonably evident. It is the use of plain language to express the clear truth. We can then take pleasure from the discomfort the truth so often evokes."

Abraham Lincoln obliges the professor: "I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country...corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed."

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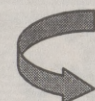
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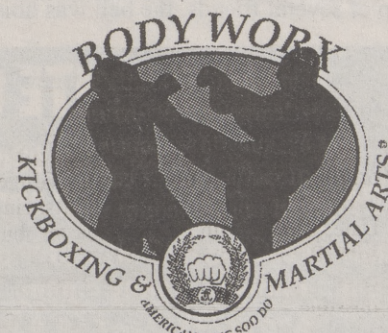
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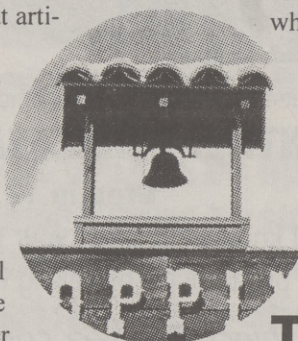
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Valley Voices

Village Gets a Bell

Many months ago, The Sun published an article written by the infamous Joe Fitzpatrick. In that article, the idea for a Village bell was mentioned. Joe thought a bell would enhance the charm of the Carmel Valley Village. Upon reading the article, Carmel Valley residents Bruce and Elizabeth Springer were in agreement. The Springers have owned The Village Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road for almost thirty years. They mentioned the idea of the bell to their daughter and son-in-law, Annie and Jeff Conneau. The Springers thought installing a bell at the shopping



Jeff Conneau building the new village bell.

center, to be rung on special occasions, would be a wonderful addition to our village. The Conneau family was in agreement. Their daughter, Laura, was especially enthusiastic as she thought being the official "Springer Ringer" would be a great honor.

Finding the bell proved to be a great challenge for the Springer/Conneau family. But, after several months of searching, a little railroad bell was located in the Foothills of Yosemite.

Jeff Conneau set to work designing a bell tower and, in late March, with the help of several friends, the bell was hoist-

ed up onto the roof of the Village Shopping Center.

A bell ceremony and dedication to Bruce Springer was held on April 3rd, which turned out to be one of the windiest days the village has ever known. The bell practically rang itself!

Tularcitos Kindergartens Hold Walk-A-Thon For Cystic Fibrosis

Little kids can make a difference. At least, they can at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley, where the kindergartens will hold a Walk-A-Thon on April 26 and 27 to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research. Led by PE teacher Monica Goodrick, the kindergartners will march a course that winds around the schoolyard and out through the Community Park. It's fun and good exercise and will raise money for a very worthwhile cause.

Why raise money for Cystic Fibrosis? These kids have three reasons. First, CF is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in this country. Approximately 30,000 people in the US have CF. Currently, their average life expectancy is 32 years.

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Third, and most important, is the personal connection the Tularcitos kindergarten has with CF. Abigail Robinson, the one-year-old sister of kindergartner Emily Robinson, has CF. Last spring, Abigail nearly died from CF. Now, with state-of-the-art medical care, she is thriving.

But life with CF is a race against the clock. The kids at Tularcitos are walking - and raising money - to help win that race for Abigail and the thousands of children like her with CF. Won't you join us?

Each kindergarten class will participate during its regularly scheduled PE session. Thus, there will be four separate Walk-A-Thons. For more information, please call Elizabeth Robinson at 659-1152.

Rummage Sale

A local favorite and a tradition for over 50 years, the All Saints Episcopal Church Annual Rummage Sales will be held May 1st.

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pared lunch in the beautiful All Saints gardens served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

There is a \$1 donation requested per adult (children are free). All proceeds from the sales, luncheon and admission benefit outreach projects.

The sale takes place one day only on Saturday, May 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel.

COPS



April 13

Carmel Highlands: Woman at the Highlands Inn reported that her vehicle had been broken into. She felt that someone had used her key to enter the car and then put the key back. Her purse and its contents were stolen.

Carmel: A concerned citizen reported clerks at Safeway were selling liquor to obviously inebriated individuals on four different occasions over the past nine months. The store manager was informed of this and a copy of the report was forwarded to Alcohol and Beverage Control.

April 15

Carmel: Woman reported that a Carmel man exposed himself and masturbated in front of her at his office. Investigation continues.

Pebble Beach:

Woman reported that she had been battered while visiting her daughter. She reported that she was hit and pushed.

Pebble Beach: Woman on Bird Rock Road reported several white male juveniles in a blue Toyota 4-Runner pointed a small caliber handgun at her and fired a shot. The juveniles began laughing and drove away at a high rate of speed.

April 16

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported motorcycles making too much noise on the property across from Hacienda Carmel. Two 16-year-old males were contacted and they said they would not ride their motorcycles there anymore.

April 17

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported a woman crying in a parked vehicle outside of Kasey's Market. Woman said that her husband had choked her. She refused to cooperate or receive medical attention.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that her bi-polar daughter was acting bizarre. Arrangements were made for a self-committal.

April 9

Carmel Highlands: Woman reported receiving a phone call from a person named "Jack." "Jack" requested the use of the woman's mailbox to receive mail for the "American Cancer Society." He disconnected when the woman asked him for more information.

Carmel: Woman reported that her husband forged her signature to sign documents at Old Republic Title. The signature was placed on a legal document used to purchase a home.

Carmel: Man reported a threat made by his mentally disturbed homeless son. The son told caseworkers in Redwood City that he was going to Carmel to rip off his parents.

Carmel: Man was stopped at Highway 1 and Monastery Beach and subsequently arrested by CHP for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Man on Cachagua Road reported that his landlord entered his trailer without his consent.

April 10

Carmel Valley: Man on Carmel Valley Road reported a dispute between himself and his brother.

April 11

Moss Landing: Man reported that his fiancée was distraught and thinking of hurting herself. A friend came over to comfort her.

April 12

Pebble Beach: Man on Circle Road reported that unknown persons had thrown a rock through his master bedroom sliding glass door while he was sleeping. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Arroyo Seco: Two men were seen leaving the forest of Arroyo Seco. They had been lost. Their car was located and a search for the two men had been planned. They made it out after having been lost for a day.

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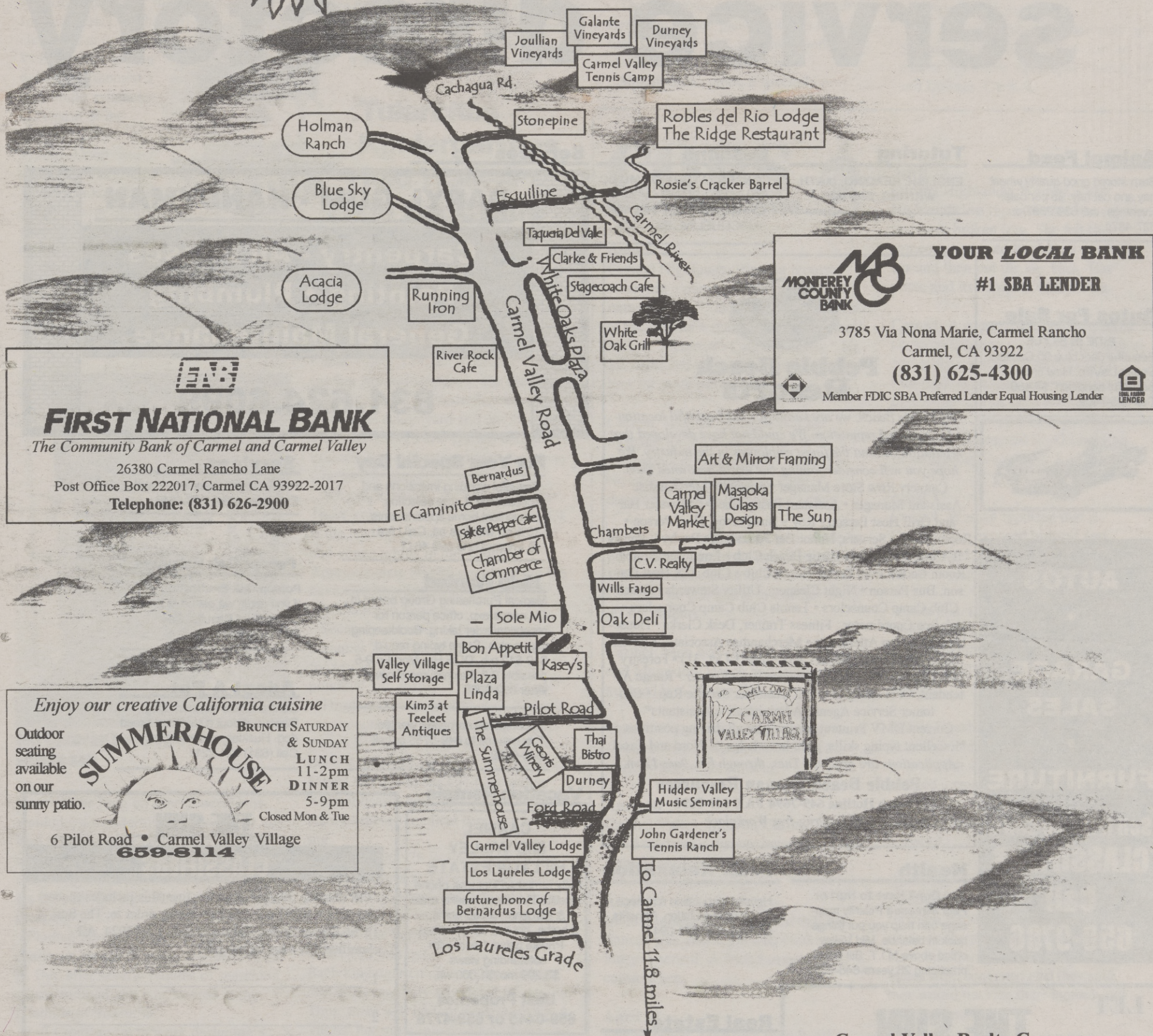
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